

COLISEUM'S CROWD CHEERS 42 MINUTES

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each other. His wife as member of Congress and as Governor of a great industrial State, and his true complex and diversified interests, stamps him as the living embodiment of the doctrine of the "square deal." He believes in the interdependence of employer and employee and in the application of equal justice to each exactly the same measure of protection under the law. We present him to you because he typifies more than any one of the leading industrial gentlemen who will be placed in nomination before this convention the great vital issue of economy in the administration of public affairs. He believes in the application of sound and practical business principles to the conduct of government and as proof of that belief we point to the decreased tax rate and the increased administrative efficiency of the State over whose destinies he presides to-day.

Strong Advocate of Nationalism.

"We present him to you because he is in full accord with the true spirit of America, which still professes the nationalism of Theodore Roosevelt. He believes that the sovereignty of the United States should be kept free and inviolate from European influence or dictation and that while maintaining a friendly attitude toward all nations we owe it to those who have gone before and to those who are to follow us to enter into partnership with none. We present him to you because to him the American flag, whose stars and stripes have been bled in the most noble of American patriots, symbolizes the strength and the power and the majesty of a mighty nation and he believes that that flag should command respect at home and abroad and give full and ample protection to the hundred American citizens wherever it may be unfurled to the breeze."

"Theater," a solemn responsibility rests upon the Republican party to-day. It is a responsibility which is political, social, economic and industrial, growing out of the world war and reaching for solution. The last constructive ability of our great constructive party must be utilized in the solution of these problems. In the crucial and critical period upon which we have now entered the nation demands as its chief executive a man of clear brain and steady hand, a man of vision, but not a visionary; a man of ideas, but not an idealist; a man of words and not of words."

The Lowden people had a definite program of demonstration. It appeared. Their first job was to start marching around the hall without pretense that this stunt was forced by irresistible desire. The Illinois men took the standard of their State from its support in a businesslike way and started off on the parade around the hall. The standards of Iowa fell in line, and eventually Oklahoma and Kentucky joined the troupe, while a son of the Mother of Presidents waved the standard of Virginia, but did not offer to throw it into the Lowden swirl.

Aside from these standards and the standard-bearers there was a transpiration of cheering between rows and spectators. It told the world that "revelling men want a business man for President," that Lowden.

At the lithographic procession struggled and mused around cheering was maintained steadily. The Lowden delegates cheered faithfully, but most of the noise proceeded from the crowd of young men belonging to men and women of Chicago, who don't get the victor's share of the ticket for nothing.

Girl Takes a Tumble.

Down back of the New York delegation several men joined in the commendable task of holding a rather plump girl over their heads. But after rising high enough to display a rose-colored sweater she tumbled back into the crowd.

The bloom was almost worn off the Lowden demonstration when the spotlights for moving pictures were turned on. The flood of official daylight had to have a scene of action worthy of it, and such a scene was straightaway produced by Mr. Lowden. Every possible arm was waved for Lowden as a camera near Senator Lodge took a shot or two at the man in the crowd.

But at such times, it may be reported for those who have never witnessed the crazy scene of a national convention, the great majority of spectators show no signs of excitement, but merely stand and look on and trust the other chap to cut the capers. Here and there old codgers strove the going on with positive indifference. Why they go to all the trouble of getting Coliseum tickets to torture their sensibilities has not been discovered yet.

By the hour of noon William J. Bryan had gone outside for air. An old story to him, all this humdrum. The Democratic cheerers had named an hour and fifteen minutes out in Denver in the convention of 1908.

The Lowden shouters had to keep the jamboree going longer than it did for Mr. Wood or stand disgraced. Kitchens began clicking like turntables gone mad. At 11:06 the mob scene had been on for twenty minutes and was just about all over. If the expression on men's faces meant anything a lot of the Lowden men felt like slumping into their chairs and starting to dry off, but it must be said they stuck to the salty crowd.

It was 12:23 (Chicago time) before order was restored. The future—or disorder—would be the better word—lasted for two minutes. Albert J. Feyerabend came forward with a new gavel as acting chairman while Senator Lodge and other National Committee members conferred. Lowden is no less vigorous in his gavel than Mr. Lodge. He belabored the oak table until it was about to leap into the bear pit below. Madly he hammered the table and bawled for order.

First of Three Seconding Speeches.

And finally he got it, although the galleries hissed. It was only by bringing forward Charles E. Pickett of Iowa to make the first of the three seconding speeches that Beveridge managed to accomplish order. Pickett consumed two minutes in his speech and Mrs. Fletcher alternates between laughing and sobbing. Wood had a woman second, the Lowden forces were conceding nothing.

And then came the electric Edwin Ford Morrow, Governor of Kentucky. Governor Morrow's speech lasted less than two minutes, but it contained a tremendous kick.

Next came the Hindenburg line of Southern Democracy forever in Kentucky, Kentucky, Republican Kentucky," he shouted. And the throng gave Morrow and his State a wild ovation.

"And Kentucky will vote for Frank O. Lowden until he is nominated in this convention," Gov. Morrow cried.

"Again the crowd roared, but it was dying."

Once more the secretary stepped forward and resumed the calling of the roll. He cried only one name, "California."

It was 12:49, the delegates were looking toward the exit, but no one left. It looked like a hot all day session and perhaps a night session.

Charles L. Wheeler of California nominated the stormy petrel of the con-

Result of First Ballot.

Delegates	State	Wood	Johnson	Lowden	Harding	Pritchard	Sutherland	Poinster	Sproul	Butler
14	Alabama	4	3	6	1					
6	Arizona	4								
13	Arkansas	6		6	1					
26	California	2	26							
12	Colorado	9		2	1					
14	Connecticut	9		14						
6	Delaware	4		2	1					
8	Florida	4	2	2	1					
17	Georgia	8		9	1					
8	Idaho	5	1							
58	Illinois	14	3	41						
30	Indiana	22	8							
26	Iowa			26						
20	Kansas	14		6						
26	Kentucky	3	1	3	2					
12	Louisiana	3	1	3	2					
16	Maine	11								
16	Maryland	16								
35	Massachusetts	7								
30	Michigan		30							
24	Minnesota	19	2	3						
12	Mississippi	4	2	1						
36	Missouri	4	2	1						
8	Montana									
16	Nebraska	3	13							
6	Nevada	2	2	1						
8	N. Hampshire									
28	New Jersey	17	11							
6	New Mexico									
88	New York	10	1	2	2					
22	N. Carolina					21				
10	North Dakota	2	8							
48	Ohio					39				
20	Oklahoma	1	9	18						
10	Oregon									
76	Pennsylvania									
10	Rhode Island									
11	S. Carolina			8	1					
10	South Dakota									
20	Tennessee									
23	Texas	4	1	5	5					
8	Utah	5		2	1					
8	Vermont									
13	Virginia	3		12						
14	Washington									
16	West Virginia									
6	Wisconsin	1								
6	Wyoming			3	3					
2	Alaska									
2	Dist. of Col.									
2	Hawaii									
2	Philippines									
2	Porto Rico									
Totals		287 1/2	133 1/2	211 1/2	65 1/2	21	17	20	84	69 1/2

Necessary to nominate, 493.

SCATTERING—Delaware, 6 for Du Pont; Idaho, 2 for Borah; Kentucky, 1 for Hoover; Louisiana, 1 for Du Pont; Maine, 1 for Hoover; Massachusetts, 28 for Coolidge; Nevada, 1/2 for Hoover; New York, 3 for Hoover, 2 for Coolidge; South Carolina, 2 for Coolidge; Texas, 1 for Coolidge, 1 for Warren; Wisconsin, 1 for Hoover, 24 for La Follette.

Result of Second Ballot.

Delegates	State	Wood	Johnson	Lowden	Harding	Pritchard	Sutherland	Poinster	Sproul	Butler
14	Alabama	4	3	6	1					
6	Arizona	4								
13	Arkansas	6		6	1					
26	California	2	26							
12	Colorado	9		2	1					
14	Connecticut	9		13						
6	Delaware	4		2	1					
8	Florida	4	2	2	1					
17	Georgia	8		9	1					
8	Idaho	5	1							
58	Illinois	14	3	41						
30	Indiana	22	8							
26	Iowa			26						
20	Kansas	14		6						
26	Kentucky	3	1	3	2					
12	Louisiana	3	1	3	2					
16	Maine	11								
16	Maryland	16								
35	Massachusetts	7								
30	Michigan		30							
24	Minnesota	19	2	3						
12	Mississippi	4	2	1						
36	Missouri	4	2	1						
8	Montana									
16	Nebraska	3	13							
6	Nevada	2	2	1						
8	N. Hampshire									
28	New Jersey	17	11							
6	New Mexico									
88	New York	10	1	2	2					
22	N. Carolina					21				
10	North Dakota	2	8							
48	Ohio					39				
20	Oklahoma	1	9	18						
10	Oregon									
76	Pennsylvania									
10	Rhode Island									
11	S. Carolina			8	1					
10	South Dakota									
20	Tennessee									
23	Texas	4	1	5	5					
8	Utah	5		2	1					
8	Vermont									
13	Virginia	3		12						
14	Washington									
16	West Virginia									
6	Wisconsin	1								
6	Wyoming			3	3					
2	Alaska									
2	Dist. of Col.									
2	Hawaii									
2	Philippines									
2	Porto Rico									
Totals		289 1/2	146	259 1/2	59	10	15	15	78 1/2	41

Total, 984.

Necessary to nominate, 493.

SCATTERING—Delaware, 6 for Du Pont; Idaho, 1 for Borah; Maine, 1 for Hoover; Massachusetts, 28 for Coolidge; Mississippi, 1 for Du Pont; Missouri, 1 for Coolidge; Nevada, 1/2 for Hoover; New York, 3 for Coolidge, 3 for Hoover; Pennsylvania, 1 for Knox; Wisconsin, 24 for La Follette, 1 for Hoover.

paizn, the indomitable little man from the Pacific coast, whose platform disappeared when the convention adopted the leagued platform yesterday—Hiram Johnson. The moment Wheeler launched upon his colorful impassioned prayer that the countless delegates accept his candidate as theirs it was certain that he was in for a rough passage. Immediately the galleries and the delegates and the delegates began heckling the speaker. It appeared as if there were no Johnson men in the hall.

Wheeler started talking at 12:41, and a few minutes later he asked the question whether it was going to drive President Wilson from the White House. Yes, that was the purpose of the crowd. Then he demanded, "What do you want to do to permit the Crown Prince to succeed the present member of the reigning family?"

For just a moment the crowd gasped and was silent—for just a moment. A laugh and then a cheer issued from the galleries and both grew until jeers and cheers were rising.

Wheeler kept on, however, mentioning the name of Johnson, but always speaking of Theodore Roosevelt. He asked the question whether it was going to drive President Wilson from the White House. Yes, that was the purpose of the crowd. Then he demanded, "What do you want to do to permit the Crown Prince to succeed the present member of the reigning family?"

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Result of Third Ballot.

stantly" was numerically smaller than others had been, but quite as visible. There were lettered banners reading: "Johnson a Sure Winner," "Johnson and Victory," "America Wins in First Round," "I'm for Hiram Johnson," but not a State standard was lifted from its place, not an entire delegation of delegates was present. Even the Californians did not budge. Apparently they take their Hiram Johnson coolly.

Woman Yells Like an Indian.

In the south balcony a woman, yelling like another Geronimo, leaned over the rail and tried for the long distance record. She was a riot. She waved a scrawling rafter in her right hand and clutched a huge American flag with the other, and as the ratchet whirled the flag flew and fell. When she tired of this she waved a riot. She waved the emblem of her two hands. And always she emitted that blood curdling, maniacal scream. But her face was all one grin.

Behind her stood her pal—a young woman with a curl in the hair, a diad of her forehead. She had little, foolish, squeaking horn with a Star Shangled covering. This she totted while the rafter wavered. The ratchet like a club overcame the hair of the woman was falling over their faces. Not much of the crowd below them noticed anything unusual, although these two women were bearing most of the burden of all Johnson's work.

At times they turned in the balcony. At times they gazed and brought other women to get into the game, but not little encouragement.

The rafter for Johnson came to an end sooner than expected. It was divided and died. It had lots of punch at the start and more spontaneity than the Wood and Lowden spectacles, but it was not the numbers, the substance, and it came at a bad time. The heat was causing many persons to suspect that this demonstration business should be abbreviated if there was any more to be done. It so when Senator Lodge rattled off his peroration at 1:42 P. M. the performers were about ready to quit. They did that absolutely at 1:44.

Bryan Looks Like a Prophet.

The Johnson celebration lasted twenty-nine minutes. In the press stand William Jennings Bryan looked as if doubly convinced that his prediction was going to be fulfilled. He had said all along that the convention would never nomi-